

RICHMOND TERMINAL

VOL. VII.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1909.

NO. 38.

THE MEASURE OF MAN.

He who espouses perfection
Must follow the threefold plan
Of soul and mind and body
To compass the stature of man.

For deep in the primal substance,
With power and purpose and poise—
An order under the chaos
A mystic beneath the noise—

The urge of a secret patience
Throbbeth into rhyme and form
Till instinct attained to vision
And the sentient clay grew warm.

For sense was a smoldering fire
And spirit a breath of air
Blowing out of the darkness,
Fostering reason's flare.

By loving, learning and doing,
Being must pass and elude
To goodness, to truthful beauty
Through energy, space and time.

Out of the infinite essence,
For the eternal purpose,
Fashioning, freeing and kindling,
Symmetry, wisdom and joy.

Wherefore, the trine dominion
Religion, science and art
We may not dissent nor divide,
Setting the kingdoms apart.

But ever, with glowing ardor
After the ancient plan,
Build the love and the rapture
Into the life of man.

—Bliss Carman.

Miss Priscilla's Experiment

The elements were just bursting into bloom. For weeks now Priscilla had been watching them, first the big leaf buds, bursting and growing day by day, then the orch-like sprays of bud-like blossoms, till in a few days the tall trees would be beautiful with the waxlike flowers.

But Priscilla knew she would not be there then. Great tears welled up in her eyes, and she turned impatiently from the window and faced the fussy little lawyer who had just been telling her there was no life left now her father was dead, that even the old house and its furniture must be sold to pay the debts, the doctor's bills, the nurse's and the hundred and one expenses of their father's long illness.

"I shall be pleased to advise you, or to help you in any way," the old man said nervously as he went out, but Priscilla shrugged her shoulders. An old bachelor, who knew nothing of girls or their ways, what could he do? She stopped to pick up a paper he had dropped, then, seeing it was a letter, called after him. But he had gone. Sadly knowing why she did it, she smoothed out the folded sheet, admiring the neat even calligraphy of the writer, until his eyes fell on the signature, she started.

Colwyn Warr. How familiar it seemed! She had read and read his books till she almost knew some of them by heart.

It was odd that this man of letters should write to the little lawyer. While out thinking it was wrong she read the letter through.

"Dear Fairfax," it ran, "I don't want a young woman. They bore me to distraction. Although I am sorry for your poverty, I'd rather not establish a marital advertisement on left here. First one would pick up a type to my attention, and who can afford a decent hand? I don't even object to gray hair, so long as she can type well and hold her tongue. A chattering head and butter milk would drive me mad in a fortnight."

For a minute or two Priscilla looked puzzled, then she frowned. After that she smiled and finally she laughed.

"The old lady," she said. "So he's been trying to get me a post?"

The next moment a look of deeper indignation filled her eyes.

"I'll show Mr. Colwyn Warr I'm not the bread and butter milk he imagines me to be," she said, and springing up, she looked at herself long and earnestly in the glass.

A tall, pale-faced girl with deep-set eyes and hair like silver, looked back at her. Even when garbed in black no one could call her "sensitively old." She looked like the spirit of spring.

"I'll do it," she said, with decision in her voice, and she stole quietly upstairs, pausing for a moment with a little catch in her breath beside the door of the library, where she and her father had spent so many happy hours. It did not seem possible that the white-haired old scholar would never sit in there again with his beloved books. A mist crept over her eyes, and she shook herself with a weary sigh. For years she and her father had been alone, all in all to each other. Now she was alone.

Upstairs in the dingy attic she donned, she laughed softly as she viewed herself in a mirror of which she wiped the dust of years. A complete change had been effected in her appearance. A wig of gray, with cork-screw curls on either side, a pair of smoked glasses and a quaint mantle and ancient bonnet transformed her into a demure Quakeress of sixty years or thereabouts, and Priscilla, whose forbears had, indeed, been Quakers, laughed in genuine enjoyment.

"I do look a respectable, sensible old sort of a body," she said. "I wonder what Mr. Fairfax will think?"

What Mr. Fairfax really thought she never knew, for as she was wont afterward to declare, the sight of her

literally took his breath away. He stared at her in complete bewilderment, and then, as she explained what she wanted him to do, he shook his head slowly.

"Oh, my dear, my dear," he said, "it would never do! You don't know Mr. Warr. He's very astute. He would never forgive me for playing a trick upon him."

"It is not a trick, Mr. Fairfax," she declared. "I have to earn my living. I am absolutely penniless, as you know, and here is a chance. This Mr. Warr wants a secretary who can type and write a good hand, and you know I can do both. Besides, my experience with father ought to fit me for such a post."

"I know," he said. "You see, I thought of you, but, unfortunately, he thought you were too young."

"Does he know my name?" demanded Priscilla.

He shook his head.

"Then I'm going," she declared. "Come, Mr. Fairfax, do be sensible! Let me have a chance. Give me a recommendation and send me along. I promise you I'll behave."

Mr. Fairfax looked troubled. Then Priscilla did a strange thing. Taking the little old man's hand in both of hers she bent and kissed his withered cheek.

"To please, Mr. Fairfax," she said, "I've got nobody in the world now to help me but you."

After that, who could resist? Certainly not Mr. Fairfax.

It Colwyn Warr was surprised at the little, faded old woman whom his friend so warmly recommended, he never said as much in words, but sometimes as Priscilla raised her eyes from the machine at which she clicked so industriously, she would find him regarding her with a puzzled air, and secretly she trembled. Suppose he should find out! She had been here two months now, and the work was decidedly congenial, while her employer was all that she could desire.

He was young, much younger than she imagined, and he was decidedly good-looking. Priscilla found herself wondering why he had not married. Then she would chide herself harshly for troubling with his personal affairs, and would click on as industriously as before.

"You remind me of some one, Miss Priscilla," he said one day, and a quick blush stole to her face, a blush not at all unbecoming to the little spinster who was supposed to be old. But he said no more, and Priscilla was glad.

Then a strange thing happened. Madge Viner, who had known Priscilla in happier times, came home from abroad and nothing would content her but that Priscilla and she should resume the old friendship. Madge was rapidly becoming famous through her portrait painting, and she met many a celebrity in her salon, so that sometimes Priscilla trembled, fearful lest in one of her visits there Colwyn Warr might, too, drop in. Would he know her out of her old guise? In soft black draperies and old lace about her throat, she considered one Saturday afternoon as she sat listening to the buzz of conversation around.

The next moment she felt herself thrill all over as she heard a familiar voice, and in a few minutes Madge Viner was beside her.

"My dear," she said in a decidedly piteous voice, "Mr. Colwyn Warr wants to be introduced to you."

What she said, how she got through the next quarter of an hour, Priscilla never knew, but when she got home that night she found herself down at her head and sobbing.

"I love him, I love him," she moaned, "and now what shall I do? I shall be terrified lest he find me out."

The next day she started early each time her employer spoke to her, flushed and stammered and trembled, growing worse when, late in the afternoon, as she made tea as usual, he crossed the room and sat down beside her.

"Miss Priscilla," he said gravely, "I want your advice."

She looked at him timidly.

"I have fallen in love," he said quietly. "I saw the woman last night. I mean to make my wife. I saw her before about three years ago."

Then she remembered.

Colwyn Warr had once been staying at a house where she had dined, and after dinner she had played Greek to a few music lovers, he among them.

In her agitation now she put up her hands hurriedly. It was too late. Her smoked glasses fell, but as she, trembling, put out her hands to replace them, he put his hand over hers.

"No, Priscilla," he said. "I have known all along. Let me see you as you are, darling!"

She looked up and met his eyes sparkling with merriment.

"You have known?" she gasped. He nodded.

"But why?" she began.

Then Colwyn Warr did a bold thing. "Because I wanted to make you love me, too," he said, as he kissed her. Now when he wants to tease Priscilla he always declares she kissed him back again!—Philadelphia Telegraph.

DINNER IN A FOREIGN LAND.

Table Manners in a Turkish Gentleman's House.

Describing a Turkish dinner, a traveler says the repast commenced with green tea served in small glasses. To the principal native guest is given the honor of making the tea. The slave placed the brass tray in front of the man who was to do the honors of the evening, and who sat cross-legged on the divan. The methods of proceeding are not such as would recommend themselves to an English tea party.

Showering the tea in his hand, he dropped it into the pot, and the slave poured boiling water over it. The pot was then filled with huge lumps of loaf sugar, broken roughly from a sugar loaf, and a little mint was added. A small quantity of the concoction was poured into a glass, slipped and poured back again into the pot, this process being continued until the required delicacy of flavor was reached. Each drank the customary three glasses of this stinky mixture, drawing through his teeth with a sound like a horse drinking. At a sign from the host the tray was removed, and another slave approached with a brass bowl of warm water. The guests washed their right hands preparatory to the dinner.

All set around one small table, about six inches high, upon which was placed the dish. The courses were many and varied. As says the Herald, "The blessing of God rests on the food taken with the fingers," so all good Mohammedans follow the words of their prophet. No knife must be used on bread, and the small round loaves are broken and handed around. The talia, or stew, is not difficult to manipulate, although the olives floating in argon oil slide through your fingers. Miniature tugs of war occur with your vis-a-vis in the effort to dismember a fowl or divide a tough meat. As a particular mark of favor the host will from time to time place before you a little riddle which he has torn off with his greasy fingers. However your stomach rebels against it, you have to swallow the morsel.

During the meal the national dish of cous-cous is invariably served. This dish is made from broken grains of wheat, especially prepared by the women. It is served piled up like a huge cone, with the meat on top. Each person scoops out his own little hole in the side, and must not trespass on his neighbor's portion. To the inexperienced it is difficult to manage the cous-cous without making a awful mess. The small grain must be judiciously compressed into a loose ball and then, shot into the mouth with the back of the thumb. Morsels are great eaters, and little conversation is carried on during the meal. A bowl of water is passed from hand to hand for those who require drink. The last course finished, the drink and water are once more replenished and the hands and mouth washed.

DOG A SUCCESSFUL GUIDE.

How the Animal Conducts Tourists to Romantic Spot in France.

Six miles south of Dinard (Ille-et-Vilaine), in passing through the village of Pleurot, and descending into the deep valley of Frenet, the visitor finds the Crochets ponds, a widening of the river in a romantic spot, between wooded slopes whose dark verdure is reflected in the somber waters. Vulgarities Scientific says. The whole valley being private property, dependent upon the neighboring castle of Crochets, which dominates the hills, would-be visitors are directed to apply at the mill, whose great wheel is turned by the waters of the first pond. The miller pockets his gratuity, points out the intricate path that must be followed, then calls, "Bernard!" and, following the colors, tells Bernard to go with them. Bernard is the dog that acts as guide in order to save the miller the journey and explanation.

The dog trots past along in front of those entrusted to his care and if they take a by path he stops and waits till they rejoin him. It is easy to understand him. The walk is about a mile as far as the second pond where he terminates. Bernard goes no further. If one tries to continue it is at his own risk and peril. Bernard will not judge from the spot, but squats down or crouches on a dirt path at the second mill till one returns. As soon as he sees the visitor returning Bernard runs along the path back to the first pond and without repassing the mill where the visitor was committed to his charge he conducts him direct to the road for Pleurot. Then when he sees the visitor set off on foot or in a carriage he turns his back and trots off home, and no amount of persuasion will induce him to accompany any one further on the road.

High Words.

High words passed between Jones and Smith yesterday.

"Gracious! Did they fight?"

"No. They were visiting at the time. When Jones' airship approached Smith's airship Jones leaped out and asked Smith what o'clock it was."

Birmingham Age-Herald.

When a drunken man doesn't think he is exceptionally wise the chances are he is beyond the thinking stage.

GIRLS OF AUSTRALIAN BUSH.

"Lady Help" (an Arab, Wash and Iron and Play Piano. Girls of the Australian bush—that vast virgin forest of gum trees that covers the island continent almost from end to end—are wonderfully deft and dexterous, says an exchange. There is nothing they can't do. They can scrub, iron, wash, cook, harness a horse, milk a cow or kill a fowl.

They play the piano with a wonderful touch that a Slav might envy, a volter, pasteurize milk. Then can "do up" shirts and will wash and iron a fully made frock in no time, then wear it with a charming grace. They passionately love books, love to steal away in solitude and lie on the grass with a novel or a book of poems. If they are quite safely told that no pay is paid in the world, love poetry so much as the people in the Australian bush.

Life is simple in the bush. People arrive in a buggy or on horseback, whom no one has ever seen before. They are welcomed and made at home instantly. They may after a bit mention the name of some one they know who knows these people they have just come to, but on the other hand, they may not. Simpleminded, kindhearted and marvelously generous are the people in the bush.

The great trouble in the bush is the servant question. Hard as it is to get servants in Australian cities, it is far more difficult to find them in the bush. Bush girls themselves stay and work at home, where there is always much to do. High wages are paid. But thousands of bush homes are run without any other domestic servants than the cook and the lady help. The latter is an institution. She is treated exactly like one of the family. So is the governess. As for a hospital nurse, she has a social position all her own in Australia. It's quite pretty the way they tell you in the bush. "My cousin's a nurse!" just as they say in London. "My cousin's a duchess!"

During the year 1908 the telephone was adopted on 2,357 miles of rail road.

At a recent exhibition of women's work in London there were exhibited five safety razors invented by women.

Among the 4,002 public schools for girls in Prussia there are 854 in which no instruction in gymnastics is given.

In order to give the London police men a day of rest each week it has been necessary to add 1,500 men to the force.

The pack of the Columbia river salmon shows a 20 per cent shrinkage from last year. The season has been about 25 per cent short of preceding seasons in duration.

The human body is a machine of such wonderful efficiency that one-fifth of the energy expended by it can be utilized as work, as shown by the recent experiments of Prof. Arxwater and Bandier.

It has been reported by the French commission formed for the purpose of making comparative studies of the vertical and inclined styles of handwriting with regard to the health of school children that the inclined style is far simpler and less fatiguing than the vertical style, and less likely to cause spinal curvature and other evil results.

An American firm has established a large packing house at Nadi, the chief producing center of Asia Minor. The fruit is moistened for packing with sea water, which has to be sent in barrels from Smyrna, 120 miles distant on the coast. Heretofore the fig crop has been transported to Smyrna for final drying and packing. It has averaged about 10,000 camel loads a year, a camel carrying 450 pounds.

It was not until 1826 that government lotteries were abandoned in Britain. For the thirty years preceding an average annual profit of over \$1,725,000 had accrued, one contractor alone spending \$100,000 in advertisements in a single year. The money thus raised was usually for a particular purpose, such as the improvement of London, the purchase of Tonkin, picture galleries, or the repair of various harbors. From the seventeenth century to the reign of George IV the crown repeatedly drew considerable revenues from such sources.

Economy of Air. The English had pushed in the Black Hole of Calcutta.

Poor fellows. They never learned in a summer hotel.

There was seen the advantage of practice.

Pointer for Kissers. Never kiss a girl while the scent of cigarettes is on your lips, for the next fellow who comes along may think she has been doing the smoking—Florida Times-Union.

Hope is believing that some stranger will save your wood while you sit in the shade.

The average woman is never tired of talking about her "figure."



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Richmond Terminal

Legal Paper, City and County.

Charles Sumner Young, Proprietor

INSURED EVERY SATURDAY
BY
Dr. Warren B. Brown
(Licensed)
Editor and Publisher
PHONE 1321
POST OFFICE BOX 228
619 MACDONALD AVE.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
One year in advance \$1.00
Six months .50
Three months .25
All orders must be accompanied by cash or check payable to the Richmond Terminal.

Entered as Second-Class Matter, June 15, 1901, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, October 16, 1909
If you have any news, articles, reports or friends' notices, or anything of interest, send it to the Richmond Terminal, as early as possible, with your signature. **NOTICE:** No notices will be published unless they are accompanied by cash or check payable to the Richmond Terminal. Subscribers who wish to receive their paper are requested to notify this office at once.

It would seem that after Supervisor Rini had improved the end of the yard, Nicholson ought to be pleased.

Hon. William H. Hanlon, the county superintendent of schools, has discovered a difference between "SASS" city and SO city. He will enforce the compulsory education law throughout this county.

The "Reckless" prints a story about W. E. Bartholomew who left Richmond to go into the ranching business at Modesto and purchased supposed pellets which afterwards were discovered to be roosters; well what's the difference, eggs are going up, which indicates that hens don't lay much anyhow. Mr. R. must be careful, it's the lightning rod agent's turn next.

HON. EDWARD HYATT
ISSUES SCHOOL LAW.

The Terminal acknowledges the receipt of the best compilation of School Laws of California from the school system that was ever issued. We are indebted to Hon. Edward Hyatt, State Superintendent of Public Instruction for the complimentary copy. The edition for 1909 is a neat volume, with an intelligible arrangement, with a head, body and conclusion. The index is handy. Prof. Hyatt is interested in practical education throughout the State. He is interested in the schools of Contra Costa County, and the Terminal notes the following points:

1. About fifty changes and additions to the school law were made by the last legislature, more than at any other time within recent years. About 150 bills relating to education were introduced but most of them failed.
2. The School Law, in a new, attractive cover, with an original design, is issued in a large edition of 20,000 copies so that school officers throughout the State may be supplied. It is distributed through the County Superintendents' each of whom receives copies enough for each school clerk in his county, with a few extra for good measure.
3. The new high school law, known as the Thompson Law, begins on Page 80. This is a great advance in high school legislation and has attracted wide attention throughout the United States.
4. The new law authorizing the supervision of the health and development of school children is on Page 49. It is regarded as one of the advanced and hopeful laws of the present time. Three cities of the State have already taken advantage of it—Berkeley, Los Angeles and Oakland.
5. The famous anti-fraternity law which also has attracted wide comment, is on Page 59.
6. Trustees are authorized to provide for the transportation of pupils according to the law on Page 98. Common school trustees are similarly authorized [limited to 15 cents per day per pupil] on Page 46.
7. The new law making it a misdemeanor for any principal, teacher or school officer to cause any child to purchase any supplementary book or books will be found on Page 189.
8. The act establishing a new State Normal at Santa Barbara is to be found on Page 163. The provision for the California Trade School is on Page 165.

To The Public:

For the past four years this Company has been engaged in compiling an up-to-date Modern Abstract Plant of Contra Costa County, and at the present writing we have all conveyances up to date. We are prepared to issue promptly and accurately Abstracts of Title, Title to Insurance Policies, and in fact any chain of title pertaining to the records of this County. This office is equipped with a photograph machine known as the "Rectigraph," being the first machine used in the State of California. With the same we can furnish at a comparatively small cost, practically certified copies of all maps, deeds, or other recorded instruments.

This Company is backed by \$250,000 with which to furnish policies of title insurance on lots in the City of Richmond. We will furnish a Title Insurance Policy on any lot in the City of Richmond, insuring the property to the extent of \$1,000, for the same price that an Abstract or Title would cost from the date of partition of the San Pablo Ranch.

As references we herewith submit the following: Title Insurance & Guaranty Company, of 250 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.; The Great Western Power Company, 600 Crocker Building, San Francisco, Cal.; First National Bank of Martinez, Contra Costa County, Cal.; and in fact any bank, banker or Attorney at Law, of this County.

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NOTICE.
Hereafter Onetah Tribe, No. 183 Imp. Order of Red Men will meet on Friday evenings, commencing July 16, 1909.
H. B. KISTER,
C. of R.

Want Column
Man wants but little here below:
Nor wants that little long.
(All wants great or small, here expressed being results.)

FOR SALE—Three-room cottage, \$50 down; \$15 month; 5 minutes from oil works; address: Box 407, Richmond, Cal.

WANTED—to borrow \$500 on first-class mortgage on gilt edge property; address: B. S. Box 228, Richmond, Cal.

FOR SALE—S. C. W. Leghorn pul-
\$9.00 doz.; roosters—50c each this month; Box 407, Richmond, Cal.

CEMENT WALK—Now is the time to build your sidewalk. C. H. Skov, 516 Macdonald Avenue, has just completed Third Street and is waiting for engagements.

FOR SALE—or exchange, for Oakland property, lot on Park Ave., near Ripley Ave., 32x110. Inquire of owner, C. A. Markley, 125 Laurel Ave., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—Lady correspondent; object matrimony, by a refined gentleman of means; no triflers; lady must be refined and age not over 30; address: Business, general delivery, Richmond, Cal.

For Sale—Iroquois Special bicycle for lady with coaster brake, tools pump and full equipment. Has only been used 3 months and is just as good as new. Very cheap. Address: P. O. Box 228, Richmond, Cal.

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PORTOLA FESTIVAL

Don Gaspar and Queen Virgilia to Reign



MISS VIRGILIA BOGUE, PORTOLA QUEEN.

When CURTAINS FALL on the great Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, the grand Portola Festival will appear in great glory and the stores in Richmond will close for the great events next Thursday. The Portola Festival opens October 10, next Tuesday and great events occur for five days. Don Gaspar de Portola makes his triumphal entry next Tuesday and marks the discovery of the Bay of San Francisco in 1769 and also the rehabilitation of City of San Francisco after the earthquake. The Portola Festival Committee has expended \$100,000 and San Francisco is a wonder-fairland. The editor of the Richmond Terminal acknowledges the receipt of an invitation, a work of fine art, from the Portola Festival Committee.

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Report of Condition of the Bank of Richmond at the Close of Business on the 30th Day of June, 1909:

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Stocks, Bonds, and other securities	1,607.38
Due from Banks, Merchants, and Farmers	13,411.74
Due from Reserve Banks	78,927.35
Cash on Hand	19,345.25
Checks and Other Cash Items	308.90
Other Assets	274.21
Total	\$103,155.15
Liabilities	
Capital Apportioned	\$ 30,000.00
Surplus Apportioned	5,000.00
Undivided Profits	3,077.08
Dividends Unpaid	1,500.00
Due to Other Banks	
Individual Deposits subject to check	117,542.01
Time Certificates of Deposits	194,023.37
Other Liabilities	1,312.09
Total	\$263,155.15

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA, ss.
William F. Belding, Vice-President, W. Stairley, Cashier, of the above-named Bank, being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.
WM. F. BELDING, Vice-President. W. STAIRLEY, Cashier.
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A. G. McBRIDE, Notary.

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